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The university dedicates a tree, as a living memorial for physics teacher, Robert Waddell



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VP search on task for spring

Final interview stage set to begin by mid-February

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

Plans to name a new vice president for academic affairs by the middle of March are on track, as four finalists will be selected in February.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to the president and chair of the search committee, said the committee is currently continuing deliberations.

"The committee had to choose from a nice sized candidate pool," Nilsen said. "They have had a lot of work to do."

She said off-site interviews were held during the month of December, and the committee is now conducting phone interviews.

Nilsen said the search committee hopes to be able to invite the four finalists to participate in open, on-campus interviews in mid-February.

"The details of the on-campus interviews have not yet been finalized," Nilsen said. "I anticipate they will run just like any other on-campus interviews because they allow more time for all campus constituencies to meet with the candidates and send feedback to the university."

Nilsen said everything is "running right on schedule."

"We are confident that the new vice president will be named by the middle of March," Nilsen said.

The search began after Terry Weidner, acting vice president for academic affairs, announced he will retire July 1.



Hypnotist Jim Wand mesmerizes 22 students on a stage Monday night in the Grand Ballroom. More than 600 students attended the performance.

Hypnotist a 'moving' experience for campus

By LAUREN KRAFT
Activities editor

In a performance many will remember, two Barbies and one Ken performed for an audience of Eastern students under the trance of hypnotist Jim Wand.

The three hypnotized students lip-synced to "Barbie Girl," dancing and gyrating with their 'band' and 'fans.' This performance included an imaginary instrument called the tirewheel, which one of the hypnotized students informed the audience was worth \$200,000.

Wand has hypnotized people all over

the U.S., performing with Jay Leno, the Judds, the Miami Sound Machine and George Strait.

Under hypnosis, students were convinced they were aliens, rollercoaster riders, ducks, female finalists in a Mr. Universe competition, males gave birth and the bearers of a bad smell.

The students were hypnotized while looking at a red beam on the ceiling while Wand played music.

Some students from the audience were hypnotized as well.

"I noticed that the circle on the ceiling was voice generated," said Michelle Mehring, a freshman finance



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor
Todd Mertz (left), a senior marketing major, watches Wand's performance, while Jeffrey Mendenhall, a senior elementary education major, is hypnotized during the show.

major. "It moved with his voice." Mehring was taken out of her trance after only a few minutes because she was one of the audience members under.

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New senate members participate in workshop

Responsibilities part of Senate training session

By AMY THON
Student government editor

Ten new Student Senate members take office this semester in addition to the remaining 20 who currently represent Eastern's student body.

The newly comprised senate includes 16 male and 14 female members and 19 of the 30 members are greek and 11 are

non-greek.

The new senate members all participated in an orientation and training session, which included an office tour, and an explanation of the responsibilities of senate members. The training session was run by Speaker of the Senate Doug Stepansky.

Stepansky also went over what was expected of Senate members, requirements which must be met, and explanations of the meeting agenda and responsibilities of the executive members. Stepansky also explained to the new members how to write a piece of

"The (new senate members) know what they have to do and the way they have to do it. I'm confident and I know they will do a good job."

—Doug Stepansky, Speaker of the Senate

legislation.

Stepansky said he is optimistic for the new semester and said the orientation went well. He also said the new members seem interested and enthusiastic and that they actively take part in the meetings.

"The (Senate members elected) are pretty well qualified," Stepansky said. "They know what it takes to do a decent job, they know what's needed in senate."

One new senate member, Jolyn Daugherty, has already taken over as head of the

Student Relations committee.

"I've seen a few (senate members) in action. Overall I'm pretty optimistic," Stepansky said. "(They) seem like a hard working group of individuals."

Stepansky said the future of the semester looks good.

"The (new senate members) know what they have to do and the way they have to do it," said Stepansky. "I'm confident and I know they will do a good job."

The senate will reconvene for the spring semester at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

What about ...

What about ... is a bi-weekly column to highlight events occurring on campus

◆ Female students are invited to attend an informational meeting about the Women's Advocacy Council's Living History Program.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building.

During the program, women and cultures are portrayed in costume to help open the minds of young people to women's achievements.

◆ Career Services is offering a workshop to help students with their web registration/resume.

This "Hands-On" workshop will benefit students by helping them complete an on-line resume so qualifications can be presented both professionally and effectively from the Career Services database.

The workshop will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday

in the Taylor Hall computer lab. Students must pick up a resume prep worksheet in Career Services Room 13 of the Student Services Building before the workshop, otherwise to attend, a draft of the resume must be completed.

◆ The Christian Campus House will sponsor activities all week long. Bingo night will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday with prizes at the Campus House located on Roosevelt and Forrest streets. Coffee House will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday featuring Matt Larson's Band, which plays mostly acoustic alternative music.

What about ... will run on Tuesday and Friday of each week. To submit an event for publication in the column, e-mail the information by noon on Monday or Thursday to cudmp2@pen.eiu.edu.

Ice storm freezes up Maine

RICHMOND, Maine (AP) — Rather than leave home, Scott Croteau stuffed his deer meat in a snow-packed cooler, traded his shotgun for a couple of cords of wood and sat out the worst ice storm most folks in Maine can remember.

Even while ice-encrusted tree limbs crashed around them for days on end, Croteau and his family never considered leaving their white, Civil War-era house and the 50 wooded acres surrounding it for a shelter in town.

"I like the challenge of it. It's not that I have a macho image to keep," the 28-year-old Croteau said Monday in a declaration of a Mainer's independence. "A lot of people have forgotten how to live



like this."

More than 400,000 Mainers remained without power on Monday as utilities from as far away as Delaware and West Virginia pitched in to restore service.

An estimated 116,500 customers were without power Monday in northern New York. Utility officials estimated that more than 275,000 people were affected. Some 9,000 people were staying in 120 emergency shelters.

In New Hampshire Monday, about 16,500 homes and businesses were still without electricity, while Vermont still had 6,000 customers without power.

Last week's huge storm caused floods across the South and spread thick, clinging ice across the Northeast and the eastern third of Canada. Fifteen deaths were blamed on the storm in Canada, plus five in New York and three in Maine. Flooding also was blamed for seven deaths in Tennessee, two in North Carolina and one each in South Carolina and Kentucky.

The forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday in upstate New York and New England was for a mixture of rain and light snow.

Iraq to block inspection US team

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq will block U.N. weapons inspections led by an American Gulf War veteran it says is a spy, the government vowed Monday, setting the stage for a new confrontation with the United Nations.

In New York, U.N. chief weapons inspector Richard Butler said the monitoring teams — including the one led by ex-Marine Capt. Scott Ritter — would go ahead with their work as planned Tuesday.

Iraq has criticized Ritter, claiming he is an intelligence agent for the United States. Ritter denies the charge.

An Iraqi government spokesman said the presence of too many Americans on the teams was prolonging the inspections program and delaying the lifting of U.N. sanctions on Iraq, the official Iraqi News Agency

reported.

The agency's statement came after Ritter and a team of U.N. inspectors reportedly visited a hospital and a prison in Baghdad. It said the ban on Ritter would begin Jan. 13.

Other U.N. inspection teams will be allowed to continue their work, said Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun.

Butler, in a letter to the Security Council, cited numerous U.N. declarations affirming that Iraq has no right to dictate the composition of the inspection teams.

"I propose to instruct the chief inspector (in Baghdad) to seek to proceed with his business tomorrow, 13 January, and if possible, until the planned program of inspections is completed," Butler said.

The inspectors are trying to

verify that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction, a condition that must be met before the United Nations will lift trade sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States has had "nothing whatsoever" to do with choosing members of the U.N. teams.

"Certainly Saddam Hussein shouldn't be able to pick and choose who does this work," Clinton said. "That's for the United Nations to decide."

He said he expects the U.N. Security Council to take strong action if the inspectors "are denied their right to do their job." The American ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said the Iraqi move would be discussed at a Security Council meeting Thursday.

On patrol ...



Reporting campus and city crimes and police events every Tuesday and Friday

In Campus News:

■ International House room 16, of 1440 Buzzard Building, had a theft from the building, according to a police report. Three Panasonic camcorders worth \$1,926.96 were stolen between Dec. 19 and Dec. 30, a police report said.

■ The Eastern athletics department reported criminal damage to state supported property, a police report said. Some time after 1 p.m. from Dec. 30 through Jan. 2 in the Stadium parking lot, the Honda Fourtrax ATV had its tires cut, a police report said. The tires are worth \$295.80 all together, according to a police report.

■ Richard Schmehl, 21, of 1133 Sixth St. reported a hit and run in parking lot 'J', a police report said. At 8 p.m. Dec. 16 his Pontiac 6000 SE's right front fender was damaged, according to a police report.

■ Graig Eichler, 25, of 90 Taylor Hall reported his license plate lost or stolen, a police report said. Between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 20, his rear plates

saying "IKE 37" were lost or stolen in an unknown place, according to a police report.

In City News:

■ Rick Kaye, 21, of 407 Buchanan Ave., reported residential burglary to his home at 3:51 a.m. Jan. 6. The burglary occurred sometime between 10 a.m. Jan. 1 and 3:30 a.m. Jan. 6. The front porch window that led to Kaye's window was reported open and a Toshiba VCR was reported missing.

■ Piera Spizzirri, 20, of 950 Edgar Dr., was cited at 10 p.m. Jan. 7 at 1412 4th St. for possession/acceptance of alcohol by a minor and minor frequenting a licensed premises.

■ Daniel Ochs, 52, of 711 Glenwood Dr., was cited at 12:54 a.m. Jan. 10 in the 800 block of 18th St. for driving under the influence and failure to signal when required.

■ Michael Redfern, 21, of Mattoon, was cited at 12:36 a.m. Jan. 4 in the 400 block of Jackson Ave. for illegal possession of drug paraphernalia and illegal transportation of alcohol.

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under.

"I felt like I had just woke up," she said.

Wand assured students that they should not be afraid because "it'll be fun."

"It's a euphoric feeling," he said. "(It is like) the best feeling you've ever had."

Indeed, many of the hypnotized students seemed to agree.

Eight male students were proud fathers of babies ranging from 6 lbs to 250 lbs. The ecstatic father of the 250-pound baby had previously told the audience, when he believed he was 6 months pregnant, he hoped the baby would be a football player. He then told the audience he had named the baby Butkus.

Another so-called father breast-fed his baby when told that it was hungry. Many rocked the babies to sleep while smiling happily, one looked

as if he was crying with pride.

Hypnotized students also rode a roller coaster reaching 950 miles per hour, which then became stuck on the at the top of one hill. They then transformed into ducks to get out. All 22 flew into "V" formation and later ate corn from a field (the stage floor).

Wand also told the hypnotized students they were the producers of the worst smell in the world. When asked why they had done it, answers ranged from eating chili and beer for breakfast to "I promise, I'll never do it again."

The female contestants in a pretend Mr. Universe contest posed and told Wand their names and occupations. One girl told Wand her name was Arnold in a macho voice.

When asked her occupation she replied, "I lift weights, fool."

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EPA forces Super K to comply

Gas station has to tear up pumps and parking lot

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

The Super K Gas and Food Mart, located at 850 Lincoln Ave., is being forced to tear up its parking lot and gasoline pumps to be in accordance with Illinois law requirements.

Super K Owner Nader Qattoum said the law requires him to install a fiberglass tank inside of the station's metal gas tank within the next six months. The fiberglass tank is being installed to prevent gas leaks

from occurring.

"Gas touching metal causes leaks; fiberglass doesn't have this problem," Qattoum said.

Also undergoing repairs are the gas lines and pumps. The lines are being lined with fiberglass, but the pumps will probably have to be entirely replaced, Qattoum said.

The state is helping to pay for some of the costs because it is an environmental issue, Qattoum said. He also said he is paying for part of the bill.

The Environmental Protection Agency checks gas stations every year for dangerous conditions in gas lines and tanks, among them gas leaks, Qattoum said.

The repairs should be done by Friday, Qattoum said. The

repairs would have been done sooner but the state workers broke a water line.

The state is paying for the repairs to the water line, Qattoum said.

"(Business) has not been the same. We lost a little bit in the gas money, but it's not convenient for the customer," Qattoum said.

Qattoum said he hopes business will pick up again after the repairs are finished since he is the only Shell station in two towns, but he is not letting the slack in business get to him.

"I mean, sometimes you have to do what you have to do," Qattoum said.

The Environmental Protection Agency was unavailable for comment.



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor

Super K Gas and Food Mart located on the east corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue is undergoing renovations to its gas tanks and pumps to meet with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Former professor honored with Red Oak tree dedication

By KRISTA LEWIN
and HEATHER LYCAN
Staff writers

Students and faculty remember alumnus and former physics professor Robert Waddell as a person who believed in his students.

In remembrance of Waddell, the physics department dedicated a Red Oak tree and a plaque that stands in front of the Physical Science Building.

The first memorial dedication of the physics department was held in memory of Waddell, who died Nov. 6 at the age of 76.

Keith Andrew, chair of the physics department, said the Red Oak tree was chosen because it is



Robert Waddell

a sturdy tree and it was one of Waddell's favorites.

Waddell was an active man when he was at Eastern, Andrew said. He was active in such committees as "Committee of 15," Faculty Senate, Council on Academic Affairs and more, Andrew said.

"Even after he retired in 1986, he would come and have Tuesday luncheons with members of the department," Andrew said. "He was a talker and he liked to dis-

cuss issues in science."

Waddell attended Eastern to obtain an undergraduate degree for physics and math and then returned to teach at Eastern for the next 39 years.

This award was dedicated to Waddell because few people have taught at Eastern as long as he has, Andrew said. He also said Waddell gave a lot to the department of physics.

"Students thought he was a great instructor because he was so thorough. He never gave up and he believed in his students," Andrew said.

A scholarship in memory of Waddell was established for the physics department as well,

Andrew added.

"It is the largest scholarship the department has," Andrew said. The scholarship is worth \$10,000.

"His family was very generous," Andrew added.

Waddell also was the former President of the Illinois Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Through the Illinois Section of the American Association, Waddell was able to be an international representative for teachers of physics. He traveled to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Brazil.

Waddell was an organizer for the Illinois State Physics Project,

Andrew said. He was responsible for six grants from the National Science Foundation for the physics department, Andrew added.

Outside of the university, Waddell was a member of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge and worked on the statewide conference for the goals of Illinois economic future-2000.

"Besides physics, Waddell was also a part-time musician," Andrew said. "Two of his children have become professional musicians and Waddell was a member of the American Federation of Musicians."

Warmer temperatures and rain create messy conditions in town

By JAIME HODGE
City editor

Unusual weather has struck Charleston again.

"We had a close call when we had some freezing rain last night, but not much," said Dalias Price, local weather observer. "The temperature was so much (colder) that it was black ice, and I'm sure a lot of people didn't realize it until they had to put on their brakes."

Price said it was "wonderful" that the temperature soared up to 39 degrees Monday because it started out at 19 degrees, but added that these temperatures were not unusual.

"It is normal for weather to fluctuate from week to week or day to day. We get the battle between the arctic air and the tropical air and one wins out for a little while," Price said. "We've only had a (low) temperature of 15 degrees above zero. That's not bad at all."

Other extreme temperatures Charleston has felt in the past include a record 27 degrees below zero on Jan. 19, 1994, and a high of 69 degrees in January 1995, Price said. Last year, Charleston residents plowed through 21 inches of snow in 23 days, he added.

"We (experience) variations in temperature all the time," Price said.

Charleston has been fortunate in its January weather thus far, he said, because only a trace of snow has fallen. Price estimated that Charleston

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— Dalias Price,
Local weather observer

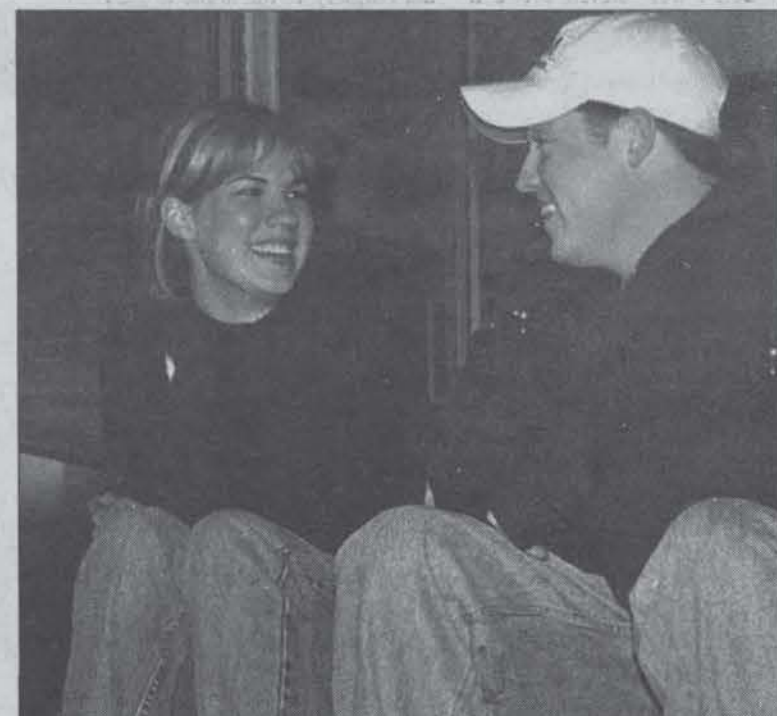
will get about five inches of snow throughout the rest of the month, noting that there is still plenty of time for snowfall to occur.

Monday's weather condition was caused by warm air aloft that caused rain to fall to the colder earth, Price said.

Since temperatures were in the 20s, the rain froze when it hit the ground. Fortunately it did not stick to vegetation and power lines, like it did in New England and New York, where there were extremely powerful ice storms, Price said.

Temperatures will follow a warmer trend later this week before getting cold again, according to Price.

"It's going to warm up later this week," he said. "Usually about this time of January we have a January thaw, which is when things get sloppy and muddy and slushy. Then it goes back to normal freezing temperatures."



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Vince Carson, a sophomore business major, and Sarah Carson, a sophomore undecided major, keep warm Monday night sitting on one of the tables outside Weller Hall. Charleston recorded temperatures below 30 degrees.

Correction

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported that the Council on University Planning and Budget met Dec. 15.

CUPB met and approved the University Constitutional Plan at its November meeting, CUPB didn't hold a December meeting.

The News regrets the error.

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Opinion page

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Proposed funding shows university where the needs are

Cross your fingers.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday recommended to the state that Eastern receive the biggest increase in state funding of all 12 public universities in 1998-99.

Pending Gov. Edgar's and the legislature's approval, the \$2.8 million proposed increase would raise Eastern's general funds for fiscal year 1999 almost 7 percent from 1998. If awarded the grant, Eastern would also see its operating budget shoot up 6.5 percent, leaving the university to boast the third highest total budget increase among the state universities.

Editorial

With the increase, Eastern's appropriated funds budget will be \$44.7 million. And if the tuition and fees income climbs by almost \$1.4 million as is predicted during the current fiscal year, the tuition and fees revenue will reach an estimated \$23.7 million, totaling a \$68.4 million operating budget.

Like a steak being dangled in front of a hungry lion, the proposed grant is almost within the reach of this financially famished university. However, before Eastern depends on Edgar to OK the grant in mid-February, it must rely on Jill Nilsen, special assistant to President Jorns, to meet with Springfield legislators and lobby for grant support. The fate of Eastern's needy budget lies in the persuasion of her voice.

Eastern made notable strides in December during a special legislative session when it was awarded the \$17 million needed to fund the Booth Library renovations. Let's continue progressing in the same fashion.

In addition, administrators must recognize the obvious; the fact that the university was recommended for such a significant increase says something about where it lies in relation to its peer universities. Eastern needs the most help.

Since the six capital improvement project requests totaling \$5.7 million were not advanced by the IBHE, the administration needs to monitor its expenditures wisely.

If intricate, well-informed planning and budgeting is practiced and if all points of view are considered before solidifying projects and relative procedures, everyone who uses Eastern's facilities and technology will benefit; cutting corners in the planning stages will only shortchange the students in the end.

“today's quote

The use of riches is better than their possession.

—Fernando de Rojas

Newsroom move left many unthanked

The Daily Eastern News has moved. It has moved from the bowels of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to the newly-renovated Buzzard Hall.

Currently, the newsroom mirrors the old haunt. It is cluttered and loud, but it has windows. Since we moved at the end of the break, some people were left unthanked for making living in the basement more tolerable.

Thanks to the janitors for cleaning up the newsroom. Newspaper people are not known for their cleanliness, and the janitors never complained about our mess.

Thanks to that friendly university police officer for checking up on the news staff when it was working late at night. Along with the concern for our well being, the officer showed concern for our pocketbooks, giving us a 10-minute head start before ticketing our cars in the fire lane.

The DEN would also like to thank the delivery people of the various eating establishments of Charleston for delivering to the basement despite the sometimes crude directions of staff members. The average person would be surprised how many people were unaware there is a bowling alley in the Union, let alone a student newspaper in the basement.

Many times I found myself in an existential argument with delivery people.

"The Union isn't open on Sunday"

"Yes, it is. I'm in the basement."

"Right... the basement. No one is in the Union."

"But, I'm in the union, and have been all day."

To say the least it can be frustrating to have a person getting paid minimum wage deny your existence, but after haggling, blood samples and credit card verification they would come.

While Buzzard may have its amenities, mainly the aforementioned windows, other things will be missed from the newsroom atmosphere.

Bowling balls. Student Publications was located underneath the bowling alley, and the occasional silences would be broken by a 12-pound bowling ball



MATT ADRIAN
Regular columnist

"I should be thankful that the move will probably lower my cholesterol and my waist size."

and humanely with the foot of former editor in chief Travis Spencer.

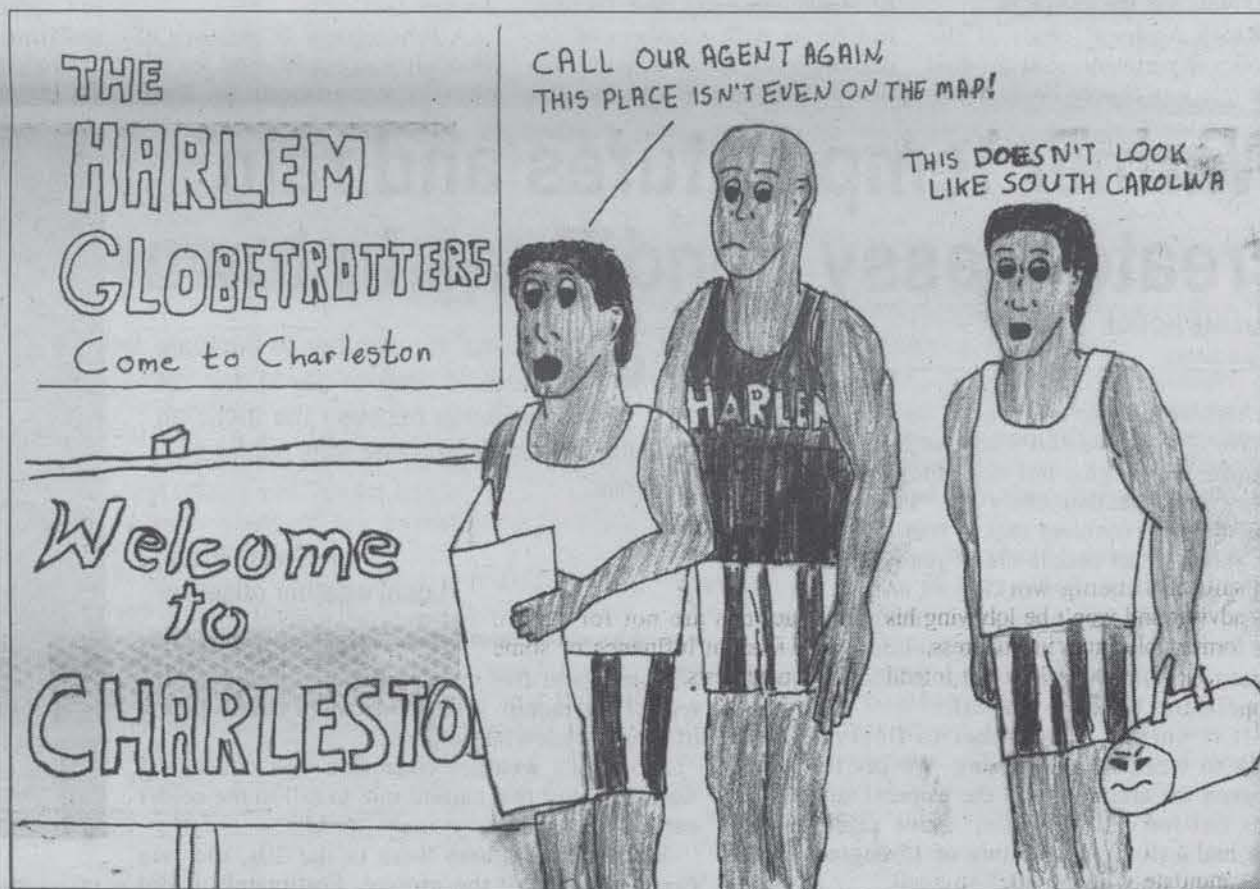
McDonald's. It is no longer expedient to get fast food from the Union considering it's two blocks away and the middle of winter. I should be thankful that the move will probably lower my cholesterol and my waist size. A few words of wisdom: Eating quarter-pounders for a week straight is not healthy. On the positive side, I have empowered the McDonald's employees by helping them achieve their goal of serving billions.

The florescent lighting also will be missed. No longer will staff members be fashionably pale, but will be forced to endure the natural sunlight that floods the newsroom. Bummer.

What I miss most about working in the Union basement is it's the equivalent to visiting my grandma's house. All sorts of strange objects stuffed in boxes and surrounded by faux woodgrain paneling. It had a certain style. It had a history. It had a piano. It had a candy dish. It just didn't have windows.

But as Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't go home again." So like all things the memories of long hours spent in a basement swearing, laughing and working will fade into history. The immediate goal of the newspaper is to get a paper out everyday for the next semester. However, another goal hides in the background. The goal is to create new moments and memories in a new building.

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Professor should be educated on topic before commenting

To the editor:

Before the holiday break I addressed a group of students and other interested parties on the subject of threatened and endangered native wildlife species on the Australian continent. During the course of my delivery, the role feral cats have played in devastation was often mentioned. Following the talk a respected EIU biology professor remarked that the problem was not cats but irresponsible owners, same as it is with guns. Coming from a man of science, particularly one who is in a position to influence so many young minds, I thought the comments rather stupid. First, feral

your turn

cats don't have owners. Clearly the good professor has absolutely no idea of the facts. Secondly, I suspect the parents of the children who were shot at Paducah High School in December would vehemently disagree. Had the student that did the shooting brought a cat to school instead of a gun I am sure their lives would be a little brighter today.

Gun control, like cat control, is part of the remedy Australians have learned to accept. Unless educated men like the professor base their comments on research and truth, America will never tackle either problem.

Nev Tickner
senior Australian exchange student

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DiBianco's trial rescheduled

By JUSTIN KMITCH
Administration editor

The sexual harassment trial of Eastern professor Doug DiBianco has been rescheduled until mid-February as both sides continue working to reach a settlement.

The trial was set to begin Thursday, but was postponed until Feb. 17-18 in Springfield.

The lawsuit, filed by former students Paula Gordon of Mattoon and Janice Jackson of Taylorville, claims DiBianco taught "inappropriate and sexual-

ly explicit material" during his non-western music course that was not relevant to the class subject.

The lawsuit is currently being handled by the Illinois Human Rights Commission.

DiBianco was cleared of the charges by Eastern's Affirmative Action office in March 1994.

He was also cleared by the U.S. Department of Education of sexual harassment charges in July 1994.

According to the Oct. 17 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*,

DiBianco's music course also came under fire in April 1996 from a seven-member elementary and junior high education committee.

The committee later recommended elementary and junior education majors not take DiBianco's non-western music course.

The committee also urged the College of Education and Professional Studies to discourage elementary and junior education majors from taking DiBianco's course.

Senate to hold first meeting of year

The Faculty Senate today will hold its first meeting of the Spring 1998 semester. The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room of Booth Library.

Senate Chair Gail Richard said she expects the meeting to be abbreviated due to a lack of agenda items.

"We have no major agenda items planned," Richard said. "We will be using the meeting time to get reorganized and back into the swing of things."

There are no scheduled guests or new agenda

items, Richard said.

"We have some new business that is already on future agendas and we have some items that are still date pending," Richard said. "We need to get those things scheduled."

Items currently unscheduled include updates on both the Illinois Articulation Initiatives and the University Studies Program. A review of the Constitutional Planning Process is also scheduled for an undetermined time.

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"This report shows significant national progress in slowing the growth of health care spending," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala.

Low inflation, more people in managed care, and new government spending curbs all have contributed to slower expansion of the nation's health care bills after average yearly growth of 11 percent throughout the 80s the report said.

Bob Dole appointed foreign agent to Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, who ran for the White House with an all-American resume, now will be earning income stamped "Made in Taiwan."

Dole registered with the Justice Department Jan. 6 as a foreign agent for Taiwan. His law firm said he'll be working as an adviser and won't be lobbying his former colleagues in Congress.

"Senator Dole does not intend to engage in any lobbying of members of Congress or the administration," said additional registration papers filed by Dole's firm on Monday.

The 1996 Republican presidential candidate will provide "strategic advice and counseling," said John A. Merrigan, a partner at Dole's Washington law firm of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand.

The contract between the firm and Taiwan calls for payments of \$30,000 a month, Merrigan said.

On the campaign trail in October 1996, Dole harshly criticized President Clinton and the Democratic Party for accepting illegal foreign donations.

Once at the end of the campaign, he even assured voters that his "actions are not for sale to some foreign influence or some foreign interests."

Dole did not return calls to his office seeking comment Monday. His wife, Elizabeth Dole, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican presidential ticket in 2000.

Merrigan, the partner at Dole's firm, said the former Senate majority leader always has been a strong supporter of Taiwan and "that was an important factor to him."

Ban on human cloning receives foreign support

PARIS (AP) — Less than a week after an American scientist announced he would clone a child, 19 European nations signed a treaty Monday that said cloning people violated human dignity and was a misuse of science.

Britain and Germany, however, balked at signing the measure that London considers too strict and Bonn too mild.

Although Monday's signing was planned months ago, it clearly took on a greater significance with the announcement last week by Chicago physicist Richard Seed that he will clone a child within two years.

"This is a horror story that the states present here ... will use every effort to prevent," said Jean Boucauris, Greece's director for European affairs.

The signing by 19 members of the Council of Europe — in a room filled with professors, philosophers and doctors as well as diplomats — came the same day French President Jacques Chirac called for an international ban on human cloning, and two days after President Clinton urged Congress to do the same.

The July 1997 presentation of Dolly the sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, set off an international outcry over the implications for human biology.

Many U.S. and international leaders renewed their condemnation after Seed said that he

planned to begin working on human cloning using a newly developed technique.

Some physicians questioned whether Seed, who is not a doctor, had the expertise to successfully complete such an experiment.

Seed, unaffiliated with any institution, said he would move his enterprise to Tijuana, Mexico, if Congress bans human cloning in the United States.

The treaty says that cloning is "contrary to human dignity and thus constitutes a misuse of biology and medicine." Signatory nations agreed to enact laws that outlaw human cloning, but the protocol itself makes no mention of sanctions against those that do not carry it out.

Medical ethicists praised the treaty for drawing attention to an issue for which, they say, the vast scientific complications are dwarfed by the moral questions.

"There will always be mad people out there, and I could name one in Chicago," said Dr. Francoise Shenfield, a fertility expert who teaches medical ethics at University College London.

"Everybody jumped" when Seed made his announcement, she said. She added that the treaty, just by making news, would help educate people about what was at stake in human cloning.



IKUYA KURATA/Photo editor

Now its official

Michelle L. McVey, a junior family and consumer sciences major, waits to receive her official schedule with her 8-month-daughter, Brianna Graham, Monday afternoon in the Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Kevin Shroba, a graduate student of industrial technology major and 15 other students distribute students' schedules and ID validation.

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School name causes controversy in Alabama

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — A black school board member is campaigning to rename a school that bears the name of a Confederate general who became the first grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

General Forrest Middle School is named for Nathan Bedford Forrest, whose raiders chased Union troops in 1863.

Roberta Watts, one of two blacks on the seven-member city school board, describes Forrest as a slave-owning, uneducated Klan leader, and said she will ask the board next month to rename the school.

"Public education is not a choice. Those children and their parents are required to attend that school," said Mrs. Watts. "I've brought it up before in a board work session. They said, 'No, we can't even think about that.'"

About 35 percent of the school's 500 students are black.

The longtime superintendent of city schools, Fred Taylor, said the board had never been asked to change the name before.

But even if it had, Taylor said, the board won't change the name just because of the Klan, which Forrest left in 1869 because it had become too violent.

"He had a right to be in the organization as much as these (black) folks have a right to be in the NAACP," said Taylor, who is white. "That doesn't mean he wasn't a hero in the war."

Taylor said black activists are using the media to create controversy for their own ends.

"Blacks will get on anything," he said. "It helps to create membership in their organizations and such."

Irish Mafia head asks FBI for loan

BOSTON (AP) — "Hey, Whitey! Can you lend me five grand?"

That kind of request was probably heard more than once on the streets of Boston, where James J. "Whitey" Bulger ruled the rackets for decades as head of the so-called "Irish Mafia."

Except that the guy asking for a loan this time was an FBI agent who was using Bulger as an informant, according to documents unsealed last week in Bulger's federal racketeering trial.

The loan, which prosecutors deny, illustrates the kind of cozy relationship defense attorneys say Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi had with the FBI.

By using Bulger for decades as an informant, they say, the FBI in effect gave the two men who headed the "Winter Hill Gang" a blank check to commit crimes.

U.S. District Judge Mark L. Wolf must decide whether the government can proceed with its

prosecution of four Boston men accused of being mobsters. Wolf said he expects a pre-trial hearing now under way to take months.

Defense attorneys say the FBI had a hands-off arrangement with Bulger and Flemmi. The 1995 indictment, they argue, is moot.

"His loyalty was generated not by air. It was generated by promises," said Martin G. Weinberg, a defense attorney.

On trial with Flemmi are three other alleged mobsters, including the reputed head of organized crime in New England, Francis "Cadillac Frank" Salemme.

Whatever disdain the three have for Bulger and Flemmi's 30 years as government snitches, they are dependent upon them for their freedom.

The three are arguing that because the FBI knew and permitted Flemmi and Bulger's criminal activity, there were no criminals and therefore no criminal conspiracy.

They also say the government's

failure to disclose that Bulger and Flemmi were informants tainted the investigation.

And there's another unsolved mystery every day in court: Bulger is missing. He skipped town just before the indictments were unsealed in 1995.

FBI files unsealed last week show that beginning in the mid-1960s, Flemmi and Bulger helped nail bank robbers, set up wiretaps and foil La Cosa Nostra plots to kill federal agents and prosecutors.

While the FBI had information that the two "top echelon" informants were dealing drugs and running rackets — and knew they were suspects in several murders — they remained highly valuable because of their underworld status.

"This source is one of very few sources who can furnish information at the policy-making level of the LCN," former Special Agent John M. Morris wrote of Flemmi in 1980.



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Take a load off

Kelly Wieczorek (right), a senior special education major, and Erika Winge (center), a junior administrative information system major, stand in line to pick up their textbooks Monday afternoon at Textbook Rental Service. The service is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Repairs of Mir's hatch left for next space team

MOSCOW (AP) — Repairs on the Mir's leaky exit hatch will be left for the space station's next team, which received its final approval Monday from Russian space officials.

The new crew — Russian cosmonauts Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin and French astronaut Leopold Eyharts — is to go into space on Jan. 29 and dock with the Mir a day later.

A priority will be fixing the leak from the exit hatch — a problem diagnosed by the current crew, but left unrepaired because of more pressing work.

Eyharts was originally scheduled to go to the Mir last fall. But his mission was postponed after the Mir's June collision with a cargo ship. That halved the station's power supply and Russian officials said there was not enough electricity for Eyharts' experiments.

The current crew, consisting

of Russians Anatoly Solovoyov and Pavel Vinogradov and American David Wolf, has restored the station's power supply to nearly pre-crash level.

Although problems still remain aboard the 12-year-old station, Eyharts was optimistic Monday that they will not impede his scientific experiments.

"I think they are a part of the flight," Eyharts said. "I hope they will be few, but I think we are ready to handle them."

The new crew will also try to locate the holes in the station's Spektr module, caused by the cargo ship collision. But Russian space officials maintain that the problem is not pressing.

"The Spektr was mostly an energy-producing module, and the energy supply has been mostly restored," said deputy head of the Russian space agency, Boris Ostroumov.

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Weak pope faces difficult Cuba trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Slowed by age and infirmity, Pope John Paul II faces the rigors of air travel and tropical heat next week during a grueling, much-anticipated trip to Cuba.

A sudden spell of weakness 10 days before his departure underlined worries about the 77-year-old pope's health. Leading a baptismal service Sunday in the Sistine Chapel, John Paul lurched forward and was immediately supported by one of his assistants.

The Vatican denied an Italian news report that the pope suffered a dizzy spell. But officials no longer minimize his frailty.

"He hobbles. Sometimes he has to lean on his staff," said papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, adding that John Paul has walked with difficulty since undergoing hip replacement surgery after a fall in his bathroom in 1994.

The historic trip to Cuba — the pope's first — carries much weight for John Paul, offering him a chance to enhance the Roman Catholic Church's profile there after nearly four decades under communism.

He faces a taxing schedule. In addition to the transatlantic flights, he will travel by air to the Cuban interior on three consecutive days, returning to Havana each evening. He will deliver about two speeches a day, meet with his clergy and try to mingle with the faithful, if recent trips are any guide.

Temperatures on the Caribbean island average in the 80s in January and the pontiff, a native of Poland, has never fared well in tropical heat. During a 1995 visit to Sri Lanka, the pope made an unscheduled stop to change clothes when he became bathed in sweat in a non-air conditioned car.

Ex-presidents get allowance for life

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a reprieve for America's four ex-presidents, Congress quietly extended lifetime staff and office space allowances that were due to be cut off.

Lawmakers inserted the item into a huge spending bill, essentially reversing their decision in 1993 to end the subsidies of the former presidents because of concerns about the costs.

Former President Ford had lobbied members of Congress during a visit to Washington and later made calls to lawmakers in an effort to keep his \$300,000-a-year office in Rancho Mirage, Calif., in operation.

"We get 1,000 letters a week, 90 percent of them relate to my being president, and something has to be done about them," Ford said.

Ford, 84, said he had been preparing to shut down his presidential office when he got the

word that his subsidy had been saved.

The government will pay \$2.2 million in allowances for Ford, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Jimmy Carter. The total includes a \$151,800 pension for each ex-president; the rest is for office expenses. The Secret Service pays separately to provide security for them.

The office money includes rent, staff salaries, travel costs, postage and other items.

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Supreme Court allows job denial after lesbian marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected the appeal Monday of a lesbian lawyer who says Georgia's attorney general denied her a job because of her impending "marriage" to another woman.

Passing up a case closely watched by gay-rights groups, the court let stand a ruling that said Robin Joy Shahar's rights were not violated when former Attorney General Michael Bowers withdrew

the job offer.

She contends he violated her rights of association and equal protection by the action he took in 1991.

But Georgia's lawyers said Bowers' action was based on Shahar's "holding herself out as married to another woman and was not precipitated by some generalized animus against homosexuals."

Shahar, now working for the Atlanta city government, said she was very disappointed by

Monday's court action.

"There is often a lag between the public's perception and intolerance of unfairness and the court's willingness to rectify unfairness," she said. "In the future, people will look back on this case with embarrassment."

Matt Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the groups that helped Shahar with her lawsuit, said he regretted the court's "passing up this opportunity to decide

whether lesbians and gay men have the same right to intimate associations that other Americans have."

But Coles emphasized that the denial of review sets no national precedent.

Reacting to the court's action, the Human Rights Campaign, a gay-rights organization, called on Congress to pass a law "that would protect all Americans from job discrimination based on sexual orientation."

In other matters, the court:

—Heard lawyers for New York and New Jersey square off over which state can claim Ellis Island, once the nation's main immigration gateway.

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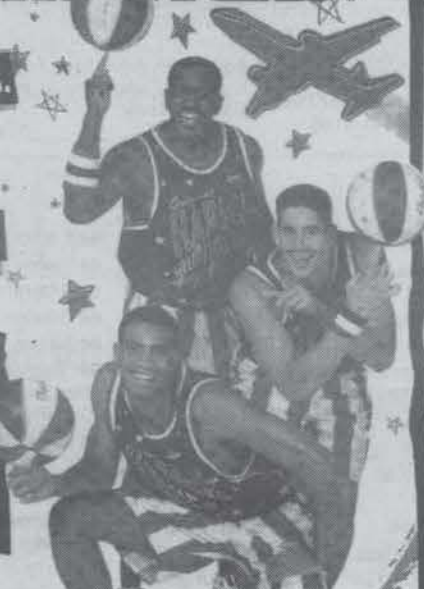


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Census director Riche resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Director Martha Farnsworth Riche, who battled Republican lawmakers over counting methods for 2000, is quitting.

Riche said Monday she would leave office Jan. 30.

She has been involved in a lengthy dispute with members of Congress over Census 2000, largely over how to count the many people who might be missed by regular methods.

The fight focused on a practice called sampling, in which the bureau would determine the number and characteristics of people it cannot reach based on the people it can.

Though the practice was endorsed by the National Science Foundation and statistical groups,

Republicans in Congress have opposed it, concerned that the result would be more people counted in largely Democratic large cities.

The results will be used to redistribute House seats to the states.

The two sides reached a compromise last fall, allowing sampling to be used in test censuses but leaving a final decision on the national head count until later.

Democratic Rep. Carolyn Maloney of New York praised Riche as a solid professional and said, "I believe she just wanted to do a fair and accurate 2000 Census, but she was being forced to jump through all sorts of unnecessary political hoops."

And though the GOP has opposed

the bureau's sampling plan, the Republican chairman of the House Census subcommittee said he was shocked by Riche's decision to leave.

"I have expressed my concern that we are rapidly heading toward a failed Census in 2000. Dr. Riche's sudden departure adds to my anxiety," said Rep. Dan Miller of Florida.

But Riche said that now is the right time for her to leave and allow the administration to pick a new person to handle the day-to-day business of preparing and running the 2000 count.

"I think I've done what I came to do. I came to reinvent the Census Bureau and as a part of that I've led a redesign of the Census," she said



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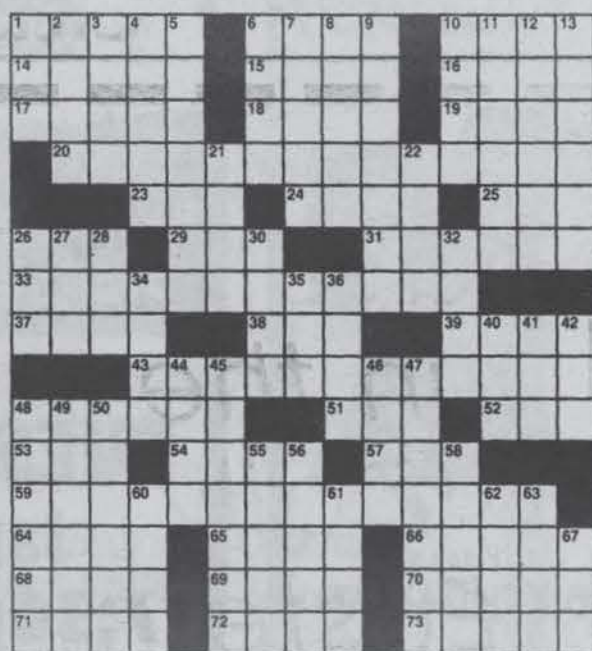
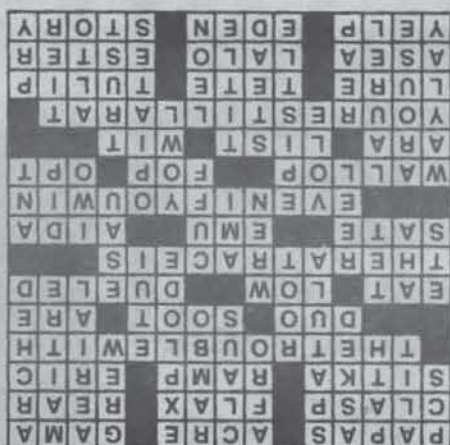
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Haskins named basketball coach for Goodwill Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Minutes after Clem Haskins was introduced Monday as coach of the U.S. men's basketball team at the Goodwill Games, he made it clear what kind of player he wants on his team.

Haskins, who led Minnesota to its first Final Four appearance last season and was an assistant on the 1996 Olympic team that won the gold at Atlanta, didn't mention any names.

"There are a lot of players I know I want on the team, but it's not fair to reveal their names," Haskins said at Madison Square Garden, the site of the men's basketball competition July 19-July 24. "Number one, you have so many who may be involved with the NBA draft.

That's a big concern between now and when we hold the trials for this team in May."

The deadline for underclassmen declaring for the draft is May 10. That will affect which individuals play for Haskins, not what type of player will.

"I have a feel for and understand what we need at each position to win. We

"I have a feel for and understand what we need at each position to win. We need shooters."

-Clem Haskins

U.S. Men's basketball coach for Goodwill Games

need shooters," said Haskins, The Associated Press coach of the year last season. "We at USA Basketball realize that over the last two decades our shooters have gone away, gone the way of the buffalo. We have to find shooters at the one, two and three positions and even the four.

"We need people who also know how to defend because these other countries have really good shooters, even to the point of 6-11, 7-foot guys playing on the perimeter."

Haskins also knows what he wants from the 12 players selected as far as character goes.

"When you represent this country you should do it in a first-class manner," said Haskins, one of the more conservative coaches in the country in his approach to

his players. "I don't think earrings, tattoos, shirts pulled out, baggy pants is a way of doing that. You can be sure of one thing, we will have 12 guys you will be very proud of because that's what I'm all about.

"Winning is important, critical, but to do it the right way is more important than winning the wrong way."

The United States has been on a downhill curve in the Goodwill Games. Led by Lute Olson of Arizona, the United States took the gold in the inaugural games in 1986. Duke's Mike Krzyzewski led the team to a silver in 1990 and George Raveling of Southern California took the team to a bronze in 1994.

Add in the fifth-place finish for the U.S. team under Rick Majerus at last summer's Under-22 World Champion-

ships and things haven't been rosy for the United States outside of the NBA-dominated Olympic gold medals and 1994 World Championship.

USA Basketball executive director Warren Brown admitted there was pressure on U.S. amateur teams to win again in interational events.

"There is a lot of talent on the collegiate level, but it's a matter of their availability," he said. "It isn't just their going to the pros early, although that is a reason. Then there is the continuing eligibility requirements so a lot of kids go to summer school and that's when we play. A lot of kids these days have personal reasons."

Haskins had no problem committing to the extra work involved.

"I know I could have had the summer off, but this is a big challenge," he said. "I want to make sure this is the year when we come back to win the gold."

The United States will be part of an eight-team field that also includes Russia, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Lithuania, China and defending champion Puerto Rico.

FBI special agent warns of gambling epidemic in colleges

ATLANTA (AP) — A former mobster and a veteran FBI special agent warned college administrators Monday that gambling has become common on campuses and could taint college sports.

"Gambling at a young level, from what I'm seeing, is becoming a lot more prevalent," said Michael Franzese, a former captain in the Colombo crime family who broke from the mob in the late 1980s while serving a 10-year federal racketeering sentence.

Franzese, who was involved in a variety of mob operations including gambling, gives talks about the problem for the NBA and major league baseball. He meets with rookies in both sports and said he's amazed at how many have placed bets and at their knowledge of campus bookmaking operations.

"Many of the young men are

telling me that they are gambling," he said. "It's a very real problem."

He and Thomas French, an FBI supervisory special agent in New York, told the NCAA's annual convention that it appears nearly every major college has a bookmaking operation on or near the campus. While the bookies are students, the operations usually have organized-crime ties, they said during a workshop on campus gambling.

Bill Saum, the NCAA's representative on agents and gambling, said a 1996 NCAA-sponsored survey of Division I men's basketball and football players indicated that as many as 25 percent bet on college sports and nearly 4 percent bet on their own teams.

Franzese and French, an FBI agent for nearly 30 years who promotes gambling awareness, said the growing national availability

and acceptance of gambling — along with the affluence of many students — has increased the campus problem.

The crucial commodity for bookmakers is information, they said. That means players, their roommates, fraternity brothers and university employees are recruited to find out inside knowledge.

Organized-crime figures often establish compromising relationships with unsuspecting players, Franzese said, noting that he met many players at nightclubs when he was in the mob.

"We don't all wear black shirts, white ties and pinstriped suits," he said.

A videotape available to college officials shows Franzese and others describing how young athletes are influenced — by money, sex, drugs or just friendship — to give information or to fix games.

In past betting scandals, college officials usually had no idea that such influence was going on, French said.

"You have to be vigilant ...," he said. "They're going to bring embarrassment to your university."

He urged colleges to make sure their coaches, administrators and security officers were aware of the potential problems and to meet with police to learn about unsavory characters and places for athletes to avoid.

There should be "zero tolerance" of gambling on campus, he said.

Earlier Monday, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala told the NCAA officials that colleges can help battle youth alcohol abuse by severing advertising, sponsorship and other ties between college sports and alcohol.

"I'm here to tell you that we

have a problem and you have a major role to play in the fight against alcohol abuse, and we need your leadership," she said.

She said binge-drinking is sweeping campuses "with a vengeance," leading to assaults, date rape, car wrecks, permanent health problems and deaths.

"Our messages about the dangers of alcohol are not getting through to older teens," she said. Colleges should ban alcohol from games and should never wink at underage drinking at tailgate parties, Shalala said.

The former Wisconsin chancellor also urged the NCAA delegates to do more for women's athletics, saying women lag behind men in scholarships, expenditures, recruitment and career opportunities.

"We all need to support women's athletics," she said. "It's right for the country."

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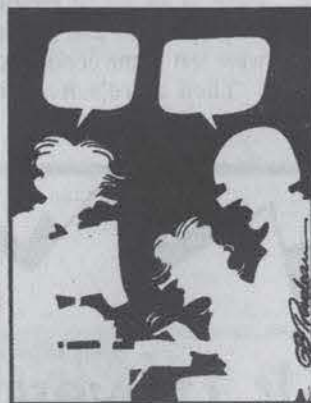
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Packers show who's the boss in the NFC

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Maybe now the Green Bay Packers won't be constantly compared to the San Francisco 49ers. Despite their pedigree, the two-time NFC champs have established their own identity and bumped the 49ers from the playoffs three straight years. "We have two different teams and two different cities. It's time we're recognized as the Green Bay Packers and the Green Bay Packer organization," said coach Mike Holmgren, whose nine postseason victories ties him with Vince Lombardi. Holmgren learned the West Coast offense, with its quick

slants and short dropbacks, from Bill Walsh, the architect of the modern NFL passing attack. In 1992, he brought those philosophies, along with several assistants, to Green Bay and shared his acumen with a wild, young quarterback named Brett Favre who would become the three-time MVP, the perfect complement to a dominant defense led by Reggie White and LeRoy Butler. But Holmgren, who has beaten the 49ers four times in 25 months, isn't even fond of the term anymore. "What I get tired of hearing is the 'West Coast offense,'" Holmgren said. "I think that's

kind of a lazy term, really. I mean, it was kind of a cute little deal at one time and now it's been six years. It's not the same." OK, how does the Midwest Version of the West Coast Offense sound? Or how about just the Cheesehead Offense? Whatever you call it, Holmgren believes Sunday's 23-10 victory over San Francisco at 3Com Park will finally pull him out of the 49ers' shadow. "I hope so, but I'll also concede that while I was here I was a good student," Holmgren said. "I tried to be. Obviously, when you go from here to someplace

else like we did in Green Bay, after six years now, we've established our own identity." Now, the student is San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci, who cut his teeth on Holmgren's staff in Green Bay. And now, the model franchise is the powerful Packers. "The 49ers organization is a great organization, they've accomplished a lot," Butler said. "But it's the Mike Holmgren era now, they got to sit back and watch a little while." They don't plan on sitting still. "We've got to find a way to beat the Packers," said Mariucci, who was hired to do just that

after Green Bay ended the Niners' season a year ago. But, face it, Mariucci isn't Holmgren yet. Terrell Owens on a reverse in the rain? A pass to Garrison Hearst on third-and-goal at the 10 in the flat? "We've got to play better and coach better," Mariucci said. "I've got to be better. We'll spend the entire offseason geared toward improving that." After Jerry Rice went down, Mariucci geared the offense around Hearst, who missed a month with a broken collarbone, then gained just 12 yards in eight carries in his return Sunday.

Mora next in line as Indianapolis Colts head coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Mora followed a familiar path in the NFL, moving from the broadcast booth to become coach of the Indianapolis Colts Monday.

Mora, 62, who spent the past season as an NBC commentator, succeeds Lindy Infante, who was fired last month after the Colts finished 3-13, the worst record in the league.

"Maybe I was burned out a little," said Mora, who resigned as coach of the New Orleans Saints midway through the 1996 season. "But I think the year and a half off was probably good for me. One of the problems is, maybe in this business you can stay someplace too long."

"I've now had some time to sit back. I feel like the season spent in broadcasting was valuable to me. I saw things from another side."

Mora is the latest in a line of coaches who have returned to the sidelines after spending time as television broadcasters. The list includes Mike Ditka, who

replaced Mora in New Orleans last year, and Dick Vermeil, who was hired by the St. Louis Rams for a job that Mora had sought.

Coaches in other sports who returned after working in television include Bill Walsh and NBA coaches Pat Riley, Chuck Daly and Mike Fratello.

Mora is the Colts' eighth coach since the franchise moved from Baltimore in 1984.

"The last two or three years in New Orleans were tough years in the organization and for me," he said. "We weren't as good a team since '92 as we had been earlier. I chose to resign ... I felt at the time that it was the right thing to do. I still think it was the right thing to do. It was a great 10½ years. Now I feel like I'm getting a second chance."

When he left the Saints following a loss to Charlotte and a profane postgame tirade, Mora had the longest tenure with one team of any coach in major professional sports.

"That is a moment I feel poorly about. I

don't feel good about that press conference," he said. "Every time I see it, I want to cringe. I'm extremely embarrassed about it. I'm an emotional guy, but I carried it to an extreme. I hope the media and the fans in Indianapolis will not judge Jim Mora on that news conference."

His hiring is the first major move by Bill Polian since he became president of the Colts last month.

"It is outstanding that we have brought a man of Jim's integrity to our program," Colts' owner Jim Irsay said. "Jim's record and accomplishments speak volumes about his ability. ... His decade of winning in New Orleans offered solid proof of his credibility."

Polian noted the Saints had never had a winning season before Mora arrived in 1986.

"Mora comes to our organization with a proven track record of success," Polian said. "He helped produce a decade of excellence."

"When Jim (Irsay) and I sat down to talk, one of the things we said would be terrific was if we could get a coach that's a proven winner. Jim Mora's a proven winner. He's only one of eight coaches to reach 90 wins in his first 10 seasons. He turned that program around."

Mora becomes the NFL's second-oldest coach behind 66-year-old Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore, a former Colts coach.

The winningest coach in USFL history with a 48-13-1 record in three seasons, Mora won two league championships and reached the championship game the other year.

He coached the Saints from 1986-96 and compiled a 93-78 record, including four first-round playoff losses, making him the winningest coach in the team's 30-year history. He could become the 23rd coach in league history to record 100 victories next season. He's currently 126th on the league's all-time list for victories — only three behind the 96 of Vince Lombardi.

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Broncos, who are led by a world-class quarterback yet to win a title.

Already, the public has thrown at least sentimental support Elway's way, looking to cheer for a nice guy who has been denied a Super Bowl win in his three previous tries.

Drafted in the famous quarterback class of 1983, Elway's numbers are Hall of Fame caliber, and a triumph in the 32nd Super Bowl would simply put a nice touch on an outstanding career.

Not to mention the fact that this Denver team is his best shot

at the championship ring.

But there are plenty of Packer fans out there too.

Green Bay has always represented the blue-collar guy in a small town.

Certainly, the Packers reside in the NFL's smallest market, but there is more tradition associated the team than most other teams can claim.

And, seeing as the Packers are owned by the community and not some ungodly rich business man, there is an air of simpler times when salaries and profit sharing were left to the economics page.

Then there's Reggie White,

another of sports genuine good guys, who definitely has the ability to dominate his side of the offensive line.

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Former Cowboys coach hinting at Jones' secret

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Leaks keep hindering Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones' secretive coaching search.

The man he just paid off, Barry Switzer, has been one of the loose cannons Jones would like to tie down.

On Sunday, Switzer told an Oklahoma television station that George Seifert "will not be the coach of the Dallas Cowboys."

Seifert's contract with the San Francisco 49ers ends Feb. 1 and he is one of the NFL's

hottest coaching candidates. Seifert has said he would be interested in coaching the Cowboys.

The Dallas Morning News on Monday reported that Switzer, acting on a request from Jones, had called Denver coach Mike Shanahan about offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak.

Shanahan gave Switzer an uplifting report about Kubiak, who has been offensive coordinator three years and was a backup to John Elway for nine seasons.



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Mickelson win benifit to PGA

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Phil Mickelson's win in the Mercedes Championships was more than a personal triumph. It was a victory for the PGA Tour.

Casey Martin's ride to victory on the Nike Tour could be much more than a personal triumph. It could be the centerpiece of a legal battle to decide who controls professional golf.

All the wheeling and dealing that will bring three new World Golf Championships and enormous increases in prize money next year seemed to pay off at La Costa Resort and Spa.

And commissioner Tim Finchem seems to be making good on his promise for more intense competition as players jockey for high world rankings to qualify for big-money events in 1999.

And any doubts about the

ability of Tiger Woods and the PGA Tour to improve on last year's significant step toward expanding the sport's popularity were addressed Sunday in a final-round shootout at the Mercedes.

Woods again had a great closing round, electrifying the gallery with a 64. But there was Mickelson responding with a 68 for a one-stroke victory over Woods and Mark O'Meara.

"I had a mind set going into the day," Mickelson said. "Do whatever it takes." It seems as if that attitude is contagious.

A quick look at the leaderboard shows that a couple of compelling themes from last year carried over into 1998: Youth has made its presence felt, and a slew of players have improved in response to Woods.

Six of the top-10 finishers Sunday — Mickelson, Woods, Stewart Cink, Gabriel Hjertstedt, David Duval and Ernie Els — are under 30 years old.

And the other four contenders were veterans making a loud statement that their generation is not about to roll over. O'Meara, Nick Price and John Cook have all passed 40 and Mark Calcavecchia will be 38 this year.

This is the last time the Mercedes will be played at La Costa. Next year the season-opening event moves to Hawaii so it can be televised during prime time in many parts of the mainland.

La Costa then will become the venue for the Andersen Consulting World Match Play Championship next February.

Kwan happily accepts role as Olympic favorite

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's easy to tell Michelle Kwan is on top of the world and relishing her role as the gold medal favorite three weeks from the start of the Winter Olympics.

The grin she wore as she stepped on the ice to skate at last week's U.S. championships in Philadelphia revealed a calmer, happier Kwan than the anxious teen-ager who lost her national and world titles to Tara Lipinski last year.

"I'm having a lot of fun. I'm already smiling even though it's not over yet," she said Monday, less than 48 hours after reclaiming her crown from Lipinski, who also qualified for the Olympics by finishing second.

"I had the performance of my life. The key to pulling that off was to enjoy myself," she said. "I have a new perspective, just to have fun

and enjoy myself. I love the experience I'm going through now."

Kwan skated the two greatest performances in U.S. history. The seven marks of 6.0 she earned in the short program and the eight 6.0s she earned in the long program — 15 perfect scores — were the most by any skater at nationals.

"I always wanted to be a legend, leave a little mark on the sport," she said. "People last week said, 'You've left a mark,' and I said, 'Wow.'"

The only thing missing from Kwan's collection of championships — she was world titlist in 1996 — is an Olympic gold medal. In 1992, she was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team, brought to Norway as insurance in case Tonya Harding couldn't skate because of her role in Nancy Kerrigan getting whacked on the knee at nationals.

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He was second in the Ohio Valley Conference in assists this year with an average of 4.4 assists per game. To go along with the assists, Peckinpaugh was scoring for an average of seven points per game.

Samuels said when Peckinpaugh came to him with his decision to leave, he was surprised, but not in total shock.

"I've seen Chad's lack of full commitment for us," Samuels said. "We all sensed his commitment was dwindling and there was some concern there."

His No. 4 ranking in the country is the highest an Eastern player has ever ranked in individual national statistics.

He finished with 196 assists last year, which is one



Chad Peckinpaugh

short of the school record, while averaging 18 minutes in 26 of 28 games.

Samuels said the team reacted the same way he did when Peckinpaugh said he was leaving.

"It didn't take them by complete surprise, they saw his lack of full commitment," he said. "I think they decided the best thing to do was move on."

Peckinpaugh said this was something thinking about doing for a long time.

"I've been considering it for a while; it wasn't a spur of the moment decision," he said.

Even though Peckinpaugh was not happy at Eastern

"I've seen Chad's lack of full commitment for us. We all sensed his commitment was dwindling and there was some concern there."

—Rick Samuels
Panther basketball coach

and he had been considering the decision for a long time, Peckinpaugh said it was still a tough decision.

"It was really hard, I was giving up a scholarship," he said. "It just felt like the right thing to do."

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to be all season.

"This is just my game," she said. "This is the game I should play everyday."

Eastern head coach John Klein questioned his team's intensity during half time and said he was pleased with the way they turned things around.

"It would have been a shame to let this one get away," he said. "Nothing against Middle Tennessee, they're a good team. We had some breakdowns."

"The blame fell on us seniors," Garbova added, stating that the experienced players on the team needed to show they could handle the pressure.

"Most people don't realize that we're the most experienced team in the league," Klein said. "We start four seniors and have one on the bench."

The Lady Panthers were plagued by turnovers early in the second half. Klein said his players made poor decisions in

the early going.

"There was a lack of concentration," he said. "at times a lack of intensity."

Eastern was able to cut the turnovers in the second half and pull away to a big lead.

"I really commend our team for pulling it together in the second half," Klein said. "Our kids rose to the occasion."

Eastern's lead came courtesy of outside shooting. With sophomore center Leah Aldrich double teamed, Klein changed his offensive strategy from two players in the post and three on the perimeter, to one player, Aldrich, inside and three on the perimeter.

"The thing that made the big difference, other than our kids increasing their intensity, was that we spread the floor," Klein said. "We put four guards on the outside and Leah in the middle. That got

1997 WOMEN'S Basketball			OVC OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE	
TEAM	Conf.	Overall		
Eastern Illinois	5-1	7-7		
Tennessee State	4-1	10-3		
Eastern Kentucky	4-2	8-5		
Middle Tennessee	3-2	7-6		
Tennessee-Martin	3-2	6-7		
Tennessee Tech	3-2	8-6		
Southeast Missouri	2-3	4-8		
Austin Peay	1-4	5-7		
Murray State	1-4	2-11		
Morehead State	1-5	4-9		

our lead. Then we went back to our high, low game."

"They had to make a decision: you can either let us take uncontested shots from the outside and double team Leah. If they contest those shots, we get the ball into Leah."

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put under full court pressure by an opponent.

Middle Tennessee came out pressuring Eastern from the moment the game started, trying, and at first succeeding, to cause Lady Panther turnovers.

Garbova felt the press, as in the Tennessee Tech game Saturday, was not effective against Eastern.

"The press is not really an issue for us," she said. "In practice, when we practice against the press, we go against seven people. It's a piece of cake for us cause in the game we only have five players against us."

"Our coaches prepared

us for Tech, and for this one," junior guard Angel Meadows said.

Eastern's spreading of the floor not only opened up players for shots, but also helped the Lady Panthers beat the trap.

What illness:

After Eastern's win over Tennessee Tech, head coach John Klein explained his rotating of players as a way of keeping two players who were feeling under the weather a little fresh.

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Super Bowl provides pure sports story

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It seems too often in 1997 we had stories that focused on off-the-field events rather than the simple competition of sports.

We had Latrell Sprewell, Mike Tyson, Barry Switzer and many others that went above and beyond the normal drug charges and DUIs we as sports fans have gotten used to.

Sprewell's choking spree took focus off the game of basketball and onto the high-priced preadonnas who populate the NBA courts these days.

Tyson's ear fetish took the focus off what could have been a great fight (which boxing sorely needed) and onto the monster that he is. Not to mention the fact that his opponent and defending champion IS one of the truly nice guys in the world of sports.

And then there was Switzer, who took the focus off the criminals he coached and put it on himself. All of which took away from the NFL season.

But criminal acts weren't the only tarnishes on the sports year that was 1997.

Take the Florida Marlins, who took a World Series victory story into a dismemberment story that let us follow each of the players that helped win the title leave town.

Or the horrific accident that left members of the NHL Champion Detroit Red Wings in comas.

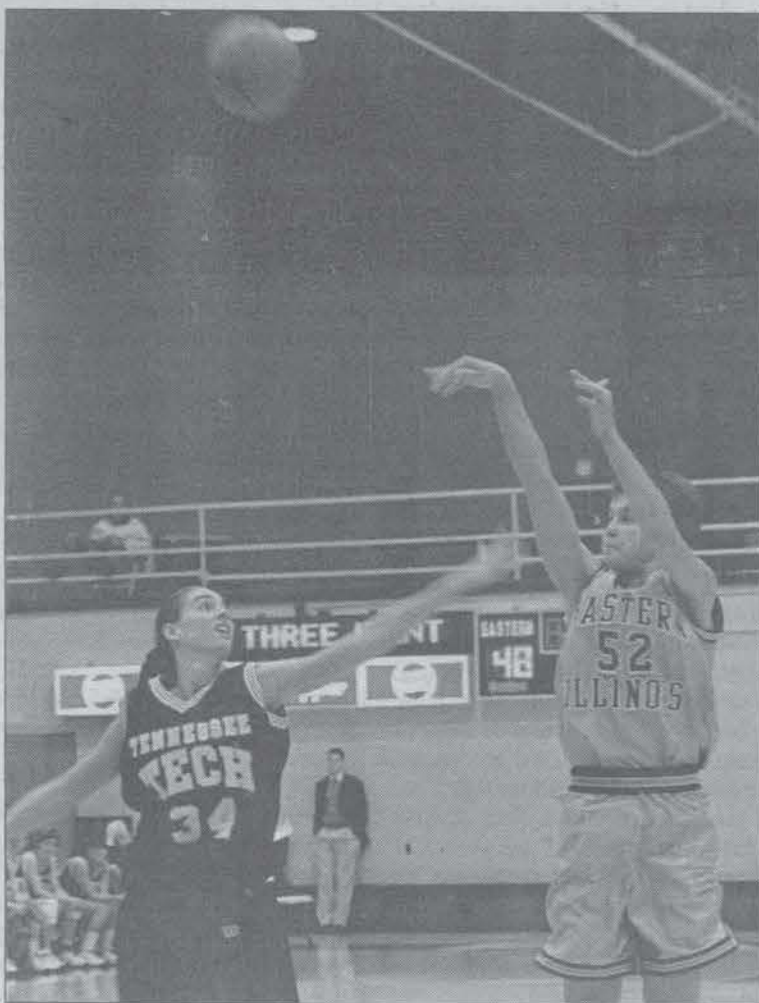
It seems to me we had far too many sports stories that belonged in the police pages, and too many occurrences that went beyond the simple competition that is professional sports.

Even this year started on the wrong foot, with Michigan and Nebraska splitting the national title honors. Again, the focus was taken off the Bowl performances these teams provided and placed onto the lack of finality in the NCAA football championship.

But now with Super Sunday, it seems we have a good sports story. The Green Bay Packers, defending NFL champions with plenty of likable personalities, taking on the Denver

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Lady Panthers run past Middle 66-53



ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor
Eastern senior guard Barbora Garbova shoots the ball over a Tech player on Saturday. Eastern defeated Middle Tennessee on Monday.

Eastern uses two comebacks to win by 13

By **DREW GRANGER**
Staff writer

Comebacks were the name of the game as the Lady Panthers basketball team defeated Middle Tennessee 66-53 Monday in the Lantz Gymnasium.

Eastern had to battle back from two deficits to take the 13-point win against the Lady Raiders. The Lady Panthers opened the second half falling behind by seven points. Eastern struggled to regain the edge, but Middle Tennessee held tough until 6:54 left in the period.

Senior center Allison Lee hit on one of two free throws to tie the game. Senior forward Barbora Garbova grabbed the rebound on Lee's missed freebie and laid it in to give the Lady Panthers the lead. The first half saw the Panthers comeback from from a four-point Lady Raider lead to take a 12-point lead.

Middle Tennessee made a comeback of its own tying the game at the half.

"When we struggle, we get back

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Three-point goals - MTSU 3 (Neeley 3), EIU 2 (Garbova 2). Rebounds: MTSU 28, EIU 50. Total fouls: MTSU 25, EIU 14.

to basics," junior guard Ange Meadows said. "We do what we've been taught to do."

"I would say it was an ugly game," Garbova said, "but it still counts."

Garbova scored 23 points in win, but was displeased with the eight turnovers she was charged with during the game. Garbova gave up the ball six times in the first half, but was able to cut that to two giveaways in the second. Garbova said her offensive performance was what it was supposed to be.

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Eastern finds early going rough in victory

By **DREW GRANGER**
Staff writer

The Lady Panthers did not start their game against Middle Tennessee Monday in Lantz Gymnasium with an offensive barrage.

The early moments of the game were hit and miss for Eastern - mostly miss.

The first Lady Panther points came off a jumper by sophomore center Leah Aldrich over four minutes into the game.

The next basket for Eastern was a layup by senior center Allison Lee. This came 7:30 into the game.

For the first half, the Lady Panthers went 8-for-28 from the floor, including 0-for-3 from behind the three-point arc.

The only player to hit half her shots for Eastern was senior forward Barbora Garbova, who went

three-for-six.

The Lady Panthers had better luck from the charity stripe, going 8-12 from the free throw line.

Middle Tennessee was not blowing up the scoreboard either.

Middle shot just 35 percent from the floor, going 10-of-28. Junior guard Courtney Neely hit four-of-eight from the field to lead the Lady Raiders in the first half.

The second half was a different story for the Lady Panthers, who doubled their shooting percentage. En route to a 42-point second half, Eastern went 16-of-27 from the floor. Aldrich came alive in the second, going from one-of-three to six-of-12 from the floor for 17 total points.

Garbova ended the game nine-of-15 from the floor for 23 points.

Pressing issues:

For the second time in as many games, the Lady Panthers were

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ANNA BETZELBERGER/Associate photo editor
Lady Panther sophomore center Leah Aldrich tries to block a shot in the 64-52 victory over Tennessee Tech on Saturday.

Peckinpough leaves school for home

No. 4 assist man last year no longer with Panther team

By **MATT WILSON**
Associate sports editor

When Panther head basketball coach Rick Samuels made out his Christmas wish list, having a player quit the team probably wasn't on there.

But due to personal reasons, junior guard Chad Peckinpough decided to leave Eastern after the 73-71 victory at Eastern Kentucky.

"I just didn't feel comfortable (at Eastern) anymore," Peckinpough said. "I

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Even though the Panthers have won the last two games without Peckinpough, Samuels said his presence will be missed.

"It has affected us; it's hard to lose a player with his experience," Samuels said.

"Some players are excited about the additional playing time they're getting, but it's going to take some time to adjust."

Senior guard Rick Kaye said the team has been able to overcome Peckinpough's decision to leave.

"He's a great person and a good friend," Kaye said. "If you start thinking about things like that, it causes you not to play well."

Peckinpough is now living back home in Indiana, and he said he has decided to take a semester away from school. He said he hasn't decided if he's going to continue his basketball career again next year or not.

Peckinpough, the No. 4 man in assists in the country last year with 7.3 per game, started in three of the 12 games he played

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